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The Long-Standing Fisheries Dispute at Newfoundland.

reach and English Warships in the Enrhor-Ench Engaged in Police Work - Ceremonious Politeness That Conceals Grave Duty-Both Sides Disliked by the Natives.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 26.-In all North America the only place where one can see the grim floating war castles of two great rival powers arrayed in deadly menace is in the fittle land-locked harbor of Newfoundland's capital. Here they assemble at intervals during the summer season-cruisers and gunboats of England and France, with the fiery cross and the tri-color finating from their topmasts and

the death-dealing cannon peering through their portholes.

Proof the billions which form the rim From the hilltops which form the rim of the basin, of which the town is the bottom, the ruins of ancient forts, which a century or so back resounded with the clash of arms as the soldiers of these two nations struggled for its mastery and that foundlander, and the colonial politicians For High-grade Colored and of the great fisheries around its shores, are unceasing in their efforts to embarrass

of the great fisheries around its shores, look down upon these modern representatives of old-time enemies and wonder at the strange structures in which the ancient feud is still to be fought out.

St. John's presents an animated spectacle when the warships are assembled, and the echoes are awakened by the sound of saluting guns. The Charybdis, the British flagship, enters port, and a handsome, handy ship she looks. A protected cruiser of modern type with ram box and war the prolice of the results one. He can purpose the sound of the property of modern type with ram box and war the policy of the profice one. He can purpose of modern type with ram box and war the policy of the profice to an amost envisible one. He can purpose the profit of the profit rulser of modern type, with ram bow and sue the policy of pin-pricks to an atmost clean lines, suggestive of speed and deviluallimited extent, for all he needs to stop ry, she has a business-like air which her trim aid spotless appearance does not be-lie. As her anchor takes the water she breaks out a ball of tenting at her mast-head which proves to be the colonial flax.

Into war. He sails around the treaty coast, like Robinson Cruseo, "monarch of all he surveya." He may order the re-moval of this fishing vessel, the destrucand forthwith thunders out a salute to the Governor, Sir Henry McCallum. Next day follows the French flagship Isiy, a ship of sicular tonnage and armament, but of dif-

perstructure re-enforced by barbetles at intervals, in which are located her helps guns. Painted a sooty white, with per-pendicular instead of raking masts, she has the aspect of a cruiser who cares naught for appearances, but would have everybody understand that she is a dangerous eustomer to meddle with. She ceremoniously salutes the British flag as she comes to anchor, and the Charybdia as courteously honors the tri-color.

Then the commodores salute each other, and the Governor is honored and replied for, until the whole atmosphere is smokeladen, and the expenditure of powder foots up a tidy hill. Each flagship is accompa-nied by a consort or two, a corvette, and a gunboat, while another of each nationality and most emphatic instruction an officer is patrolling the famous "French Shore.

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France formally yielded up all claim to
the sovereignty of the island, and England
generously granted her, in return, a right
to fish on the west and northeast coasts.
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claim, and insists upon her subjects being men are but transients, coming each projected in the exercise of these rights, spring and leaving again each fall, permanent she sees them; and England does not next occupation being forbidden them. In forcibly combat this condition, but, on the contrary, coerces her own people in order substantial profit can come to France from the industry, prosecuted on such a small with that formidable power.

It can thus be seen that these warships are in Newfoundland waters for business now are, the Frenchmen will have abanrather than pleasure; for strict police dutyrather than specificular display. They ashopelessness of making the fishery pay in

rather than specifical display. They are suredly make a brave show as they float idly at anchor is this harbor, and their trim little steam lyunches fly to and frowith fluttering pranons, carrying bevies of ladies to dine and dance.

But underlying all this there is a stern reality of national amagonism, accounts and on the part of the Englishman by the fact that here, if nowhere clae, he can lord it over the boastful Briton. Courteous and polite though they are on the surface, at heart their bitterness is interse, and it is a treat to hear a Charybdis officer describe how his ship could "knock out" the Isly.

They are as nearly counterparts in tons.

doned the coast allogether, because of the hopelessness of making the fishery pay in the face of the competition of superior and more palatable food products.

Tel, so sensitive are the powers concerned as to their respective rights, that they maintain costly squadrons in these waters every summer and expend large amounts in the minor work incident. Our missionaries speak of the sught of the exception of their positions. It is safe to say that France pays mare tach season for the upkeep of her fleet in Newforth and the total value of the catch of her flashermen there. England has, of course, the excuse for her ac ion that the island is her oldest colony and that she must assert her dominion by a show of force.

GIRL BATHERS DROWNED.

They are as nearly counterparts in tons, peed, armament ,and men as possible, and would probably, if they came to blows. prove fairly well matched. But the Britisher prides himself on his superior seamanship and gunnery, and further courts to his chances that the lely is too heavy above board "and rolls like a beast in a sea." The smallest British middy is confident that they could smash the "Frenchie" in a round or two, and is itching for it to come off. Whether the Frenchmen hold similar views as to their own prowess and ability to overcome the Charybdis, lack of familiarity wire their anymage makes it immarable for the language makes it impossible for the

All Cordinlly Bated.

On the treaty coast, which is about 766 just in front of the Lake House. They had noid of each other a arms and were play-paists, they are all cordially hated—Britrailes in extent, and settled by 13,000 colonists, they are all cordially hated-British and Prench alike. To the settlers they represent socreton and spollation, and ro-where else in the world are white people so treated. The Frenchmen, insisting upon their superiority, are the worst offenders. They demand the best fishing sites and turn out the settlers already there. If these refuse, the Frenchman calls upon a warship, and she speedly enforces com-pliance with the Gallic demands.

all attempts to revive the young woman failed, and seon after she was pronounced dead. Miss Carr's father, one of the bathesettlers nets. If these complain they can get no redress; no warship officer will hear their case. If the French think a settler too near they cut away his nets and cause him ruinous loss oftentlines. If he resists a warship boat will be sent to do the work. If he still resists he is liable to be imprisoned or transported from the island by order of the naval captain. With lobster canning it is the same. The deep. The bodies of Miss Palmer and Miss French claim a monopoly of it. They will obster canning it is the same. The deep The bodies of Miss Pair rench claim a monopoly of it. They will Conkie were found last night, of allow settlers to establish councries. within so many miles of them, and the cruisers uphold this prohibition. Never-theless, many of the people ignors the rule and build rude absutics in the creek, where they can the crustaceaus on a small

when the existence of one of these is Webster, aged twenty-two, a prominent armed boat's crew to tear down the hut, coming farmer living one mile from here, destroy the canning implements, and reize attempted suicide late this afterneon by the tier. Last year the commender of the shooting himself just below the heart. He the produc a. There is no redress for the shooting himself just below the heart. He wistim. Last year the commodore went has been despondent for some time be-

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French—are engaged in this delectable duty. The French are not allowed to touch the person or property (on land) of the settlers, and when any serious trouble arises have to call upon the British ships to interfere; but boats, nets, lobstar traps, and the like are fair game for the

sent the nature of their work in these waters, but their duty calls them to it, and obedience is the first principle of naval and military discipline.

This fishery paired lasts from May until

October, and within these periods there is always a warship to be found in St.

John's ready to sail at any moment to any

An Unenviable Position.

The position of commodore on this sta-

sea-front, or the erection of dwellings

within half a mile of high-water mark. He can prevent the working of mines, the

running of sawmills or the tilling of tarms

within the said area. He can, and does, impede the development of the whole re-

gion, and prevent the settlers enjoying the full fruits of their legitimate indus-try. Few men have such autocratic pow-

ers, and they founded on such a slight

The imperial authorities acquiesce in ev

GIRL BATHERS DROWNED.

Their Friends.

tors.
The dead are: Miss Mayme Carr, aged

twenty, of North East, Pa., Mins Pearl Palmer, aged nineteen, of North East, Pa., Miss Conkle, aged nineteen, of Pittsburg,

Suddenly, without warning, the women

were seen to sink from sight. Thinking they were only playing, no attempt was made to rescue them. A minute passed and not one of the

all attempts to revive the young woman

LOVER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Despondent Over Proposed Depart-

ure of His Sweetheart.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 26.-Harry

Bishop of Southern Asia Gives an French, and right well do they enjoy the sport of making wreek of them. As for the British officers and men, it is only fair to say that they bitterly re-Account of the Movement.

point where there may be demand for her services. The remainder of the squadron is cruising up and down the disputed coast line, engaged in the several tasks above tion is not one to be envied; it calls for

China. The letter in part is us follows: most tactful man, and the present British senior officer, Commodore G. A. Gifford, in proving very acceptable. His duties are multitudinous and varied. Frintion is alhostile to a continuance of the conditions

> "The movement is not anti-missionary, but anti-foreign. The proof of this is found in the fact that the first property destroyed was railroad shops, stations, tracks, and bridges. This began near Pekin. The railroad stock is owned by foreigners. The rising was first against all foreigners, which included missionaries. and native Christians were massacred, as deliverance were servants of foreigners, because closely related to foreigners. Residents of Tientsin were put to great inconvenience because their servants left them, giving as a reason that an edict had been issued to the effect that all natives having anything to do with foreigners would be not to to do with foreigners would be put to

Pekin from May 30 to June 4. While in coast folk from continuing in that busi-ness. He can go further still, he can stop the building of wharves and mores on the Christians were being massacred and the session word reached the conference that in the country surrouading Pekin native property burned. When the Boxers enterple to spare their lives if they would tell the names and abode of all the Christians then when the Christians sometimes they would compel their neighhors to massacre them, in order to save their own lives. The tale of the inhuman torture to which the native Christians were subjected is beartrending, and the fortitude with which they became martyra shows that Christ's power over the human

Last Train for Pekin

gets who is assigned to duty in these wa-ters is that he do nothing to offend the French, but, on the contrary, that he take pains to conciliate them and uphold their the rival brawlers. England undertook to prevent her people interfering with the French list comprehended the whole gist of the French shore question. France claims a paramount fishing right on the treaty coast, England asserts that the French fisher folk may be trained for seamen for the French shore question. France claims a paramount fishing right on the french fishing right is merely constructed the option of the England asserts that the continuance of the legislative appropriation from year to year.

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incident, the journey was quietly per-"About thirty miles from Pekin the imperial troops met our forces, who understood they were there to act as an escort to the city, and, surrounding them, fired upon

Three of Them Go Down in Sight of CORRY, Pa., Aug. 25.-At Findley Lake, Chautauqua County, New York, the summer resort lifteen miles north of this city, The drowning has put a gloom on the vist-

of two acres.

attempted suicide late this afterneon by also published in the "Christian Advo-

so far as to threaten with imprisonment any trader on the coss who supplied the state of Lexington, and he tried to persuade her to live here. Late this afternoon, while brought me a letter from Consul Gracey, Eight warships—five British and three

selved from the authorities, that what-

-He Describes in Detail the Troubles of Missionaries in China -Tells of the Suffering Experienced by the Force Under Seymour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The Rev. F. W. Warne, D. D., Bishop of Southern Asia, in a letter just published in the "Christian Advocate," tells what he has been able to learn in regard to the Boxers' movement and the anti-foreign agitation in north

"Yokohama, Japan, June 23.-The Boxers first organized in the Shantung province. and the movement soon aprend to the Chili province. The first name they adopted meant 'Big Sword,' but as this created a suspicion of insurgency that name was dropped, and they called themselves 'ha,' 'unity;' 'chwan,' 'fist.' 'Boxers,' therefore, means 'righteous unified fist. Their uniform is a dark blue, with red and also red around the head.

moval of this fishing vessel, the destruc-tion of that beat, the cutting up of nets and traps wherever he can make out a specious claim that they are interfering with the work of the Fre-ch fishermen. He can demand the dismanaling of lob-ster canneries and the prohibition of the

"The last train left Pekin for Tientsin June 4, and on it were five representatives of our parent board and three representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and two other foreign men. When our missionaries arrived at the Pekin station they were told the first station out was burned and also the bridge, and that no train could run. The missionaries had their wives and little sons in Tientsin, and said the train must go. No engineer could be found, but a fireman was persuad-ed to run the train. The names of the misisonaries on the last train from Pekin the railroad company and told of the killing by Boxers of the people in the vil-

of Customs, and later to our Woman's For-eign Missionary Society's Chinese Women's that event. In 1820 the exports of the Hospital and put under the care of Drs. United States to the Hawaiian Island were Benn, Stevenson, and King. The latties of \$4.711,417, and in 1897 were \$4.690,075, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society showing no growth from 1890 to 1897. In Home were glad to give of their stores and 1890 the imports into the United States bedding as well as their personal attention, to the comfort of the wounded. One of the ladies, in collecting the clothes of but a slight growth. the soldiers for the laundryman, was told | The treaty of annexation was signed at

all, net only by his courage, but by his great thoughtfulness in waiting until all the wounds of his men were dressed before allowing his own to be attended to.

"The imperial troops began shelling Thentsin on June 17, and have continued at 17. The treaty was ratified July 7, 1888. Tientsin on June 17, and have continued at and sovereignty over the islands formally

"On June 3 an order was issued for all women and children to leave Tientsin by a boat provided to take them away. It promised them a guard of soldiers as far three had appeared. Murray Fisher of Corry, one of the bathers, after diving re-peatedly, brought up the body of Miss Carr. A spark of life was discovered, but as that would go, and no more. Hurried y the little company gathered such things as could be easily packed and boarded the boat, which proved to be merely an open grain boat. In this they proceeded down the river, each moment fearing an attack, and at Tongka were transferred to the Shep King. After a night on this boat they were put on one even more crowdel and uncomfortable and so dirty that the wife of the commissioner of customs went out to the Newark and, representing the discomforts to which the American noon a launch from the Yorktown camalongside and took them all to that ship where they were cordially welcomed an comfertably cared for for the night. The

United States Army transport Logan and brought safely to Japan."

The following extract from a etter written by the Rev. W. H. Lacy and that come that come is the come of the written by the Rev. W. H. Lacy, of Foo-chow, and received by the Rev. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society, is

"Guliang Mountain, China, July 12. and while she was pleading with him not to commit such an act he drew a pistol from his pocket, shot himself, ran fifty gleet, and foll at his sweetheart's door unconscious. He was later taken to his home, where medical aid was summoned.

He cannot recover.

There has been much ugly talk on the streets, not only outside of the port but here in Poochow, and the missionaries have heard so much of this through sources which are often more reliable than those to which the consul has access that we are not satisfied with his report that all was quiet. Some of our preachers had been told they were only waiting at their posts to be killed, for the signal would be given, and then it would be too late for them to escape, for there would be no chance for them or the foreigners. Many of the Christians were excited, and some were sending their valuables to places of rafety and advising the mission make preparations for flight or Some said if the missionaries left the por it would imperii the lives of the Christians, for an attack would be made as soon as we were gone. * * *

"Our mission were not satisfied with the Consul's agreement with the Viceroy, that no gunboats should be brought into the protection. We therefore asked Consul Gracey to secure a gunboat for the port, if possible, until things assumed a more set-tled condition. He therefore made ar-rangements with the Japanese Consul and military attache here and with the Gov-ernor of Formosa that on the slightest d s-turbance here a gunboat should be sent over from Formosa, and as we know the Japanese are only too auxious for some pretence for landing soldiers in this prov-ince, this plan is quite satisfactory, as assistance could thus reach us in twenty

four hours.

We are greatly troubled over the meagre tidings we receive from Pekin, and we tremble to think of what the terrible news may be when definite tidings shall be received from those who have been be-selged there, and from whom we have not received definite news now for about a month. Only an Almighty God can rescue them from the wrath of their savage one-mies, and to Him we are looking for their

"All the members of the Frochow Mis-sion of the general society are now in the port, and several of the Hinghua missionare still at Hinghua, and some of the Congregational Missionary Society's mission

"There has been a very serious flood through the northern part of this pro-vince, which has destroyed hundreds, if not thousands, of houses and many thou sands of lives, and this has done much to quiet the ugly talk in regard to foreigners and Christians. A large relief fund has been raised at the suggestion of some o our mission, and the wealthy Chinese have also liberally responded, and places their fund together with ours, to be ad-ministered by the committee of foreigners Several spans and piece of the famous bridge of Ten Thousand Ages bave been washed away, also several sections of the smaller bridge which connects the foreign rettlement with the small island in th the business community was flooded, and many of their buildings were three or fo feet under water. Such a flood has a feet under water. Such a flood has not been known, and the water reached a foot higher than the highest official water murk on record."

COMMERCE WITH HAWAII.

Effect of a New Law on Statistics of Trade.

quantity and value of each article im-ported or exported. The law does not require, however, this detailed information with reference to lage near by. With the exception of this goods passing from one port of the United States to another port of the United States. Taking advantage of this condi-tion, merchants of San Francisco, who are engaged in trade with the Hawaiian Islands, are refusing to furnish to the col-lector at that point, regarding goods sent to or from the Hawalian Islands, the genthem. In their unprepared state the cas-ualties were great. The unexpected hos-tility of the imperial troops, together with the scarcity of food and water, compelled Admiral Seymour to return to Tientsin, new conditions. The effect of this will be new conditions. The effect of this will be to deprive the Bureau of Statistics at present at least, of all information regarding the commerce with the Hawalian Ist-

The growth of our commerce with the weary, and some with dust-begrimed faces Hawaiian Islands in the last few years, and tattered garment. Especially in the years 1809 and 1900, has especially in the years 1899 and 1900, has been phenomenal. This growth is expecially interesting in view of the new lationship which has been established with the islands and the marked increase which

by one poor fellow that he had nothing. Washington June 16, 1897, so that all the only a 'car and a sock.'

"Captain McCalla won the admiration of effect of that step in the process of an-Tientsin on June 11, and have continued at intervals up to the present.

"To Mr. E. Cousins is due the protection of about forty missionaries, whom he sheltered in his house, and 500 native Christians, whom he cared for in his compound following the complete annexation. The trans, whom he cared for in his compound following the complete annexation. The exports to the Hawaiian Islands in the fiscal year 1859 amounted to \$9,305,476, an increase of over 50 per cent. On the import side, the year 1898 showed an increase of three and one-half millions over 1897, and the year 1960 showed another in-crease of three and one half millions over

The following table shows the commerce between the United States and the Haw-

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Jime 30-	United States.	United States.
1890	\$12,712,308	84,711,417
1801	13,800,507	5,107,212
1892		3,871,628
1=6		2,837,663
1894	10,065,317	3,306,137
1895	7,888,991	3,723,037
1896	11,767,704	3,555,707
1807		4,600,075
1894	17,187,380	5,907,155
1890	17,801,463	0:305;470
1900		13,509,148

records of our commerce with the Ha-watian Islands unless those engaged in that commerce reconsider their determina tion to refuse under the existing law to give to the Bureau of Statistics the necesto and from the islands.

British Warships Condemned.

(From the London Daily Mail.) The third-class criticity Satellite and Rapid and the alsops Wild Suan, Pelican, and Gamet have been condemned as unfit for further service, and are ordered to be struck off the effective list of the Boyal Navy. The Wild Swan and Pelican were built in 1877, the Gamet in 1878, the Satel-lite in 1882, and the Rapid in 1884, and all have served several commissions on foreign stations.

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A CASE OF INGRATITUDE. Two Bungled Eyes an Offset for a

(From the Chicago Tribune.) This is a story told by a young man who has just returned from spending a month at a summer resort in Michigan. It shows that to some women there are things more dear than life itself. The hotel at which he was stopping is on the shore of a lake. At the same hotel there were two pretty girls, esters, from Chicago. He promptly and properly fell in love with the elder of the sisters, and

she did not, at least, frown upon him.
One afternoon during the last week of his stay he was lying in a hammock on the his stay be was lying in a hammock on the hotel piazza when he heard loud cries for help coming from the heach. Tarowing off his coat he rushed down and saw two girls struggling in the deep water forty feet from the end of the pier. In a moment more he had taken off his shoes and variand was swimming stoutly toward the young women, having falled to find a hoat

within reaching distance.

Swimming at the top of his speed he reached one of the sisters and dragged her back to the end of the pier. Then be turned to the rescue of the other, who had already sunk for the second time. When he came within reaching distance of the girl she threw her arms wildly around his neek and almost strangled him. For a moment it seemed to him that they would certainly drown together. It was as he saw the girl with whom he was in love. tightly clutching his throat and he could not tear them joose. I've doubled up his fist and struck her a biow in the face. Still she held on. He struck her a second blow and she lost consciousness. Then he seized her and bore her to shore, motion less, in his arms. It took half an hour's hard work to bring her back to life, but the doctor, who had rushed down from the hotel, said finally that there was no danger of serious consequente ed was a few days' rest. mes. All she need-

ed was a few days rest.

Every morning the man who had rescued her sent a bunch of flowers to her room. Finally, she appeared one day on the hotel veranda, her head covered with a veil. He went forward to speak to her, but was stopped by her sister.
"Helen can't forgive you," she said. "It
may have been necessary to tear her hands from your throat and even to strike her, but she thinks you might have been careful enough not to have blacked both

Plenty Left for a Sandwich. (From the Landon Tid Bits.)

A verialn lawyer who was a candidate for a numicipal office went out canvassing one day and knocked at a settage door. The door was ened by a woman.
'Is your inshand in, Mrs. — ?' enquired the "No, sir" was the reply, "but I know what you wunt. My ly to and is sure to vote for you, because you got him off for alrading that ham last week." No. no: alleged stealing of ham, " corrected

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